





## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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### HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A live and growing city of 8,000 inhabitants, situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville line of railroads in the county and the people have recently voted aid to the new road. Largest tobacco growing county in the world. Wheat, corn, hay, coal, live stock and trails produced for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of \$1,000,000. A planing mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, line factory, tobacco, soap, furniture, two foundries, three brick yards, two large flouring mills in the city and several in the county. Splendid driving park and fine opera house. Two turnpikes connecting it with Hopkinsville, Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a telephone exchange, numbered streets and houses and city lighted by gas. Steam-heated streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges, a high school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the State. Western Kentucky Lumber Association with a population of 600, two miles east of the city. A \$100,000 court house with town clock in the dome. A fine fire department and a company of State Troops. Little River furnishes an adequate supply of water for all purposes. Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mill, pork packing establishment, fruit canning, sawing and many other enterprises. Climate mild and invigorating and exceedingly beautiful.

The wife of Jas. L. Sullivan has joined the Salvation Army.

Wyatt Sticker, aged 25, killed himself at Lexington.

W. W. Alex under the assessor of Mercer county, is dead.

Mrs. Amanda Sims, of Mercer county, fell dead while out milking Monday night.

Representatives of the United States and Germany are to confer about Samoa.

The Senatorial situation in West Virginia is unchanged, but Keene seems to be losing ground.

The Hartford Herald says Clark Ferguson was killed last week by "drinking Caneyville whisky."

Sir Julian Pauncefote has been appointed to succeed Lord Sackville West as English Minister to the United States.

Sam Jones is now in Southern California. He conducted a revival in Los Angeles last month and drew immense crowds.

Sam. Fletcher, a section hand on the L. & N. R. R., was killed by a passing train Saturday while asleep on a hand car near the track.

Chas. Alexander, a miner at Greenwood, in Pulaski county, Saturday night was assaulted in a saloon at Beaver Creek and shot to death.

A Philadelphia man who has kept the record says the ground hog has correctly foretold the weather 8 years and missed it 7 in the last 15 years.

Two hundred and fifty Italian workmen on the L. St. L. & T. road between Henderson and Owensboro, struck last week on account of a cut in wages.

It is authoritatively announced that President Cleveland will count himself with a leading law firm of New York City after March 4, and resume the practice of his profession.

G. Schultz Leach, City Treasurer of Maysville, has been missing since last Thursday and his disappearance is a mystery. An examination of his books shows an apparent shortage of \$1,200.

Speaking of politics, the second judicial district of Kentucky gave last November a Republican majority of 1,876. In the judicial election of 1886 it gave a Democratic majority of 290.

A former citizen of Christian county has been elected President of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Nashville, Tenn., and the American pays him the following compliment: "The election of Mr. Allen C. Hall gives assurance that the club will not lack for a live and intelligent leader. Mr. Hall is one of the most brilliant young Democrats as well as one of the most faithful and energetic in party work in the county."

The rather rigid enforcement of the Sunday ordinance may perhaps put some persons to inconvenience for a time, but as all of the houses are to be closed it will affect all alike and work no special hardship upon any. Some years ago a strong protest was raised when the barber shops were closed on Sunday, but the public soon got used to it and now the barber can go to church on Sunday like any other business man and the Saturday night shave now answers every purpose.

Governor Buckner has appointed the following gentlemen as Honorary Commissioners to represent Kentucky at the centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States, the celebration to take place in New York City, April 20th and 21st, 1889: Hon. Charles D. Jacob, mayor of Louisville; Hon. Albert S. Berry, mayor of Newport; Hon. John C. Latham, New York City; Hon. Wilbur F. Browder, Russellville; Col. John H. Ward, Louisville; Gen. T. T. Garrard, Clay county; Hon. John K. Hendrick, Livingston county; Judge William Lindsay, Frankfort; Col. A. W. Hamilton, Montgomery county; Hon. Walter S. Harkins, Floyd county; Hon. Henry D. McHenry, Ohio county.

## HOPKINSVILLE'S WATER SUPPLY.

Facts and Figures in Favor of a System of Water Works.

How to provide a larger supply of water for household, sanitary, manufacturing and fire-department purposes, has become a question of great practical importance to Hopkinsville. Even with our present population, the existing supply is plainly inadequate to the demand. It is certainly discreditable to the business judgment and enterprise of the place that during dry seasons water-carts supply not a few families, and manufacturers have to rent water from outside sources. It is estimated that the saving on insurance alone consequent on the construction of water-works would be considerably larger than the interest on the sum required to furnish a perpetual supply of water. If the saving within a period of ten years would liquidate the cost of water-works, economy strongly urges their construction at an early date.

With the prospect of greatly improved facilities for manufacturing and the distribution of products, the construction of water-works becomes a pressing necessity, for a water famine is the worst of famines.

Statistics gathered from various cities show that the average number of gallons of water used daily, per capita, is as follows: Boston 60; Cincinnati 49; Louisville 21; Newark 20; Chicago 61; Cleveland 32. Deane Long & Co., iron pipe manufacturers of Louisville, who have supplied water-works for many cities throughout the West, state in their manual on this subject that non-manufacturing towns begin with about 10 gallons per capita, per day, and increase the quantity about two per cent per annum until about thirty gallons per capita per day are reached. In manufacturing towns they begin with 20 gallons per capita per day, and increase to about 50 gallons per day, at the rate of three per cent per annum.

Statistics of Western towns show also that during the past five years there are but few which have not lost either by fire for want of convenient water under pressure, to build an efficient system of water-works.

The establishment of such a system would be a strong inducement to manufacturers and other persons of capital to locate here and plant large investments, and would enhance the value of improvements generally by increasing their security.

The city several years since voted a subscription to build a system of water-works and the contract was taken by an Eastern company which soon afterward failed, and no effort has been made since to revive the work.

Several of our manufacturers have obtained, by wells, a supply which more than meets their own wants. To what extent any of these could be utilized for larger use is worthy of investigation.

A manufacturer who has given much attention to this subject expresses the belief that an abundant supply of water can be secured by damming Little River, at a point near the quarry. The following data are the results of a practical engineer's observation. A dam 8 feet in height, thrown across Little River near the railroad quarry, would give a body of water 5,000 feet long having an average width of 50 feet and a mean depth of 4 feet, a volume of water equal to about 20,000,000 gallons. Numerous springs of excellent water empty into the channel of the river, and continually increase its volume, no doubt in excess of daily consumption. But at the rate of consumption per capita in other places, as given above, 20,000,000 gallons, without increase from springs, rain or snow falls would supply a town of 10,000 population, for six months.

It is well known that water-works pay better, as an investment than most bank stock. The stock is rarely quoted because the owners seldom want to change their investment. In this case watered stock is the best of stock. The fact is so well understood that wise municipalities prefer that these works shall be owned by their own citizens, who draw from this source an important municipal revenue besides supplying water at lower rates than a private company would do.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ROOMS.

Prohibition As She Probes.

Robt. West was arraigned for trial Monday on 2 charges of violating the prohibition law. The defendant compromised on a plea of guilty, paying \$250 to the county. The affidavits of three physicians were produced giving the opinion that West could not survive further confinement in jail, as he was in very bad health. He was taken home sick and judgment suspended as to collecting the fine, which he will pay hereafter or lay it out in jail.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damages they will do are tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

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In Memoriam.

Mrs. Matilda Tillman was born near Fairview, Ky., October 22, 1814, and died at her home on the Cantow road, three miles from Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 12, 1889, at one o'clock P. M. She professed religion in the year 1812 and joined the C. P. Church at Goshen, where she lived exemplifying a Christian life, faithful to the sick and suffering; she was a good mother and grand-mother. A few hours before her death, she requested her children to meet her in Heaven, asking them to take good care of her three little grand-children whom she loved devotedly. She looked across the dark valley with a trustful resignation while her faith grew stronger that she would not be forsaken in that lonely journey, which brought a calm and peaceful rest. The funeral services were held at Goshen, at one o'clock Sunday by Rev. H. P. Perry. Her remains were followed by a number of relatives and friends to the family burying ground, near that place.

She suffered greatly for some months, but bore it with Christian fortitude; she leaves three sons and one daughter, and seven grand-children, to mourn her absence; she is gone to meet her loved ones gone before.

A precious one from this life gone, Which never can be filled, God in his wisdom has called, And the bonny babe has given, And though the body lies here, The soul is safe in Heaven.

By One Who Loved Her.

## QUARTERLY COURT.

Cases Disposed Of The Present Term.

Ike Lipstine vs N E Coombs. Judgment for plaintiff.

M Lipstine vs G W Bryant. Judgment for plaintiff.

James Forbes vs Wm Deason. Dismissed settled.

J A Schmitt vs S L Holloway. Dismissed settled.

Keyes M'G Co vs C W Ducker. Judgment for plaintiff.

T W Gooch vs A Rundstream. Dismissed settled.

Downer Bros vs J F Montgomery. Judgment for plaintiff.

M C Davis vs M Dicon. Judgment for plaintiff.

C W Radford's Exr. vs F T Barnes. Judgment for plaintiff.

R P Stevens vs R Burke. Dismissed settled.

Southwestern Real Co vs G Buckner and others. Judgment for plaintiff.

Thompson Tandy vs E J Fleming. Dismissed settled.

M M Rutherford vs J E Cliborne. Dismissed settled.

J W McGee vs R C Thurmond. Same vs P P Graves; Same vs Nick Rice; Same vs Maxly Lucas; Same vs Toke Dunkerson; Same vs Frank Smith. Judgment for plaintiff in each case.

Gas Co vs A L Wilson. Judgment for plaintiff.

Renshaw & Clark vs Geo Steger. Dismissed settled.

Young & Gunn vs Jno Chas. Judgment for plaintiff.

J M Gilbert vs Pink Humphreys. Dismissed settled.

Henry Dixon & Co vs Hanna & Crum. Judgment for plaintiff.

R J Lucas vs L G Williams & Co. Dismissed settled.

R W Roach vs J E Thomas. Judgment for plaintiff.

Geo W Hendrick vs J E Thomas. Judgment for plaintiff.

M A Radford vs J E Thomas. Dismissed settled.

Chas Meyer & Co vs A L Wilson. Judgment for plaintiff.

W L Waller vs C E West. Judgment for defendant.

Collins & Price vs R P Owsley. Dismissed settled.

H D Pollard vs W P Rice. Dismissed settled.

Pye & Walton vs Joe Snel. Judgment for plaintiff.

C & H Reynolds vs B McNary. Judgment for plaintiff.

S N Christian vs Wm Rhodes. Dismissed settled.

R P Stevens vs W L Johnson. Judgment for plaintiff.

Dayton Mow Co vs J W Bruff. Dismissed settled.

E E Ward's Adm'r vs C W Duke. Judgment for plaintiff.

M A Leavelle's Adm'r vs J H Higgins. Judgment for plaintiff.

Bamberger, Bloom & Co vs Wilson Bros. Judgment for plaintiff.

Long, Garnett & Co vs M L Yancy. Dismissed settled.

Walter Kelly vs M A Owen. Judgment for plaintiff.

Guyon & Merritt vs S Buckner. Judgment for defendant.

Johnson Bros & Co vs Wilson Bros. Judgment for plaintiff.

Joe Mosynn vs P A Cushman. Judgment for plaintiff.

M Lipstine vs Torlan and others. Judgment for plaintiff.

Farmers' Review vs B S Wood. Dismissed settled.

Sam Adams vs A J Herd. Judgment for plaintiff.

F Bradson vs J M Frankel. Dismissed settled.

Dabney & Bush vs Hart Broagh. Dismissed settled.

E Buckner vs Henry Ironough. Judgment for plaintiff.

Chas Howell vs M Knowes. Judgment for plaintiff.

W L Garth vs W L Bradley. Dismissed.

M J Sadtler vs Geo Brown. Judgment for plaintiff.

M D Hoates vs Byron West. Judgment for plaintiff.

M Lewis vs Templeton. Judgment for plaintiff.

N H Shyer vs Ed Whitfield. Dismissed without prejudice.

Bon Woodson vs Mack Hudson. Dismissed settled.

C H Bush vs Robt Early. Judgment for defendant.

Thos H Wallace vs Wm Middleton. Stricken from docket.

A M McNully vs Page Steele. Dismissed settled.

G E Galtner vs D E Bell. Judgment for plaintiff.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Sales Recorded Since Jan. 17, 1889.

Thos Mitchell to H B Clark, fourth of 70 acres, \$ 200

J S McCarley to Jas Holman, 77 acres, 2,692 30

J T Steger to H F Humack 318 acres, 700

W M Carney to H E Manley, 103 acres, 2,426 50

W N Johnson to W M Johnson, 172 acres, 5,000

J A McKenzie to Alex Killbrew 5 acres, 500

H Johnson to J C Courtney, 83 acres, 1,000

Hawkins Jackson to G B Croft 54 1/2 acres, 245

F M Carney to Jas D Collins 33 acres, 110

Davis T Cranor to Same 62 acres, 250

W E Adcock to J M Moore 25 acres, 309

Polk Cavalier to Rosa Bacon 40 acres, 700

Jno Moore to M S Major 8 1/2 acres, 3,395

E G Sebbo to Rogers & Davis 8 acres, 300

J S McCarley to Theresa Hanna, 101 1/2 acres, 4,070

W E Adcock to Manuel Thompson 20 1/2 acres, 250

J H Duval to Hudson Morris 55 acres, 400

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TOWN LOTS.

R C Jameson to O J Smith 1,000

Penabroke, 55

J R Croft to Ed Higgins, 1,100

M Hanna to Victoria Weidmann, Hopkinsville, 500

S R Boyd to W T Williamson, 900

N G Brasher to R S Anderson, 150

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W M Johnson to F L Waller, Hopkinsville, 46

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